

New College Addition Occupied by Students

Baseball Team To Sponsor An All-College Dance, April 6

T J C PRAISED IN LETTER FROM FLOREID WILLS

A very interesting letter has been received by Dean Jenkins from Floreid Wills, an Ex-Apache who is now attending North Texas State College for Women. The letter is a sincere expression of thanks to Dean Jenkins who has secured a job for Miss Willis in the Registrar's office of the College.

Since we believe that the letter itself will be of interest to the entire student body, we quote:

"How are things coming at Tyler Junior College? Is there any way that I could get an Apache Pow-Wow sometimes? I really would like to know the last news."

"Standing in line here for registration was really tiresome. That and several other things has made me realize that while in Tyler Junior College I did not appreciate as much as I should the teachers and other advantages of a small school."

PUBLIC SPEAKING DISTRICT MEET TO BE IN TYLER

Saturday morning, April 1, at 8:30 A. M., there is to be a District Meet of the Public Speaking Division of the Intercollegiate League. There will be contests in debates, oratory, and miscellaneous extemporaneous speaking. The Tyler Junior College participants are as follows: Debate, Thomas Hathaway and Morris Daniels, Barbara Sutherland and Dorothy Bearden; Oratory: Paul Watts and Marian Parris; Extemporaneous Speaking, Sam Huey and Virginia Murray. In addition to Tyler Junior College, there will be entrants from Lamar Junior College from Beaumont and Lon Morris of Jacksonville. There are to be six judges from Baylor University composed of faculty members and senior debate students. This should be a most interesting meet and all students interested in speech are invited to attend.

Gainsville Gossip

It seems that Isabelle Smith and Evelyn Atwood certainly enjoyed their trip to Gainsville. It didn't take them long to get warmed up either. After arriving Friday night they had a date with two of the basketball boys of dear old Tyler Junior College. It is said that "Izzie" and "Cuz" have since acquired new nicknames. What time was it girls?

Casey and Brown talk in their sleep and one of them was heard to mumble, "That fire escape sure did have a heck of a lot of wire wrapped around it." My, my!

Virginia Ruth and Turk enjoyed the trip, too. Turk said that if he had it all to do over again that he wouldn't even go to bed for the two hours that he did the first time. His little prairie parrot, V. R. M., spent a good deal of time with Mrs. Ward but she managed to find time to get in a few good words with Bill.

Justin Pinkerton was afraid to look his high school heart-throb in the face after returning home. He would not even open his mouth for fear he would stick his foot in it. That's okay, Pinky, we will keep our mouth shut.

The two happiest people I saw the whole week-end were Morris Samford and Betty Montgomery. Betty was as nervous as an old cat all the way to Gainsville and when we first spied the Big City she almost fainted.

Lonny Davidson and His Orchestra to Play

The Baseball Team of T. J. C. is planning an all-college dance to be held in the gym Thursday night, April 6, the day that school is turned out for the Easter Holidays. The affair is intended to stimulate interest in the baseball season of the Junior College Team.

Lonny Davidson and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion—guaranteeing a good time to all those who attend.

Lonny Davidson brought his orchestra to the gym February 10 during the "Corrigan Week" and his music made a big hit with all attending the dance. Not like most of the present day orchestras which are jitterbug fanatics, Lonny Davidson features music soft and sweet with an occasional hot number to stimulate pep and satisfy those who feel the urge to "swing out."

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NEW GIRLS' LOUNGE SOMETHING GIRLS CAN BE PROUD OF

The new girls' lounge, which is located directly behind the old library, will be something of which the girls of Tyler Junior College can rightfully be proud. It will be, according to our judgment, at least twice as large as the former girls' lounge. The large space devoted to the convenience of the co-eds will include the lounge itself, a small room equipped with lavatories, two spacious closets for the storing of dishes and other properties of the girls, and an office for Miss Mary Henderson, Dean of Women.

The furniture for the lounge will be varnished, re-stuffed and otherwise improved by the girls.

A Nit-Wit's Reverie

Dean King is ready to take lessons from Dale Carnegie on "How to Win Dates and Influence Girls"; the only trouble with King seems to be that he goes in for mass production. He has a passable line but he strings it to all the fair damsels in T. J. C.—and Gladewater too! McMillan was in high spirits at the basketball game Friday night—and Mr. Dean played the strong and without a date, too! We hear that he managed for one before it was too late, though. The puzzling part is simply this: Who was that girl?

Sweet Willyum Dean did quite a clever thing the other night when he asked Daniels' girl for a date to the basketball game. They went—and Mr. Dean played the strong and silent man on our little Annie. Never a word did he utter in the entire course of the evening—that is, nary a word to his date. Now, I ask you, was that fair?

Turn about is fair play, or so they tell me. A little behind time is Bill Sanders in his palpitations for Fanny Ann Nicks. Wake up and have a slab of bacon, Bill. Why can't you strike while the iron's hot—or something!

Pat Clark is running in circles these days. She yawns at the midnight show with Woodie Ferguson—that's an old story—but she watches the antics of Huck Finn with one Edmund Arvin. Which one is your choice, Pat? Maybe McDaniel should start building a fence around the object of her affections, but she was away in Beaumont, so that is a nice explanation.

Leonard Cannaday, (yes, that basketball player) has strayed away from the reservation and is bestowing the best of his affections upon a certain Miss Gullick who works at the city hall. She types madly and sits by the window that overlooks Bonner street. Maybe that's why Cannaday likes to drive by the underpass. Now we can see a reason for her fervent interest in all these basketball games. Comes the dawn.

Quite a nice little debate team is this Hoffman-Murray outfit. Little Miss Murray was all a-twitter and could hardly muster her thoughts enough to present her case at a practice session given recently. Is there a chance that it could turn out to be another sort of team?

Jack Ingram is another of the unfaithful braves who has straggled away from the flock. His heart is fixed in a neat little package to be placed at the feet of a lovely little Federalite—rumor has it that her name is Melba Payne.

Franny Robertson is all a-flutter these days. Quite a nice fellow (no less than George Denny) is paying more than a little attention to Frances. Can it be that he has taken the place of Little Cannaday and all those others? Wouldn't it be fun to read a page from Fran's diary—she keeps quite a complete one, you know.

E. P. Richards and Juanita Clanan were at the same party Saturday night but it seems that they weren't exactly calling it a partnership affair. Richardson left early to join the gang at the dance and it didn't seem to affect the state of Juanita's heart. I think she thought she was well rid of him.

Las Mascaras Has Pay Program In H. S. Assembly

Las Mascaras entertained the High School Assembly with a pay program in which the one-act play "The Boor" was presented.

Several hundred students, both high school and junior college, attended, and seemed to enjoy immensely the comical antics of Thomas Hattaway, Barbara Murphy, and poor, dilapidated old "Butler" Bailey. The cast played under rather trying difficulties but did surprisingly well under the conditions.

"West of the Panhandle" Wins District One-Act Play Contest For Lon Morris Dramatics Club

Interscholastic District Meet Will Be Held

Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Henderson, Anderson and Gregg Counties to be Represented.

The annual Interscholastic League Meet of District 15 will be held in Tyler April 14. This district includes Wood, Upshur, Van Zandt, Smith, Henderson, Anderson and Gregg counties—the Tyler city-county unit, Longview-Gladewater-Kilgore city-county unit.

Directors of the meet are Professor J. A. Poston of Tyler; Supt. S. R. LeMay, Athens, Debate; Supt. J. S. Harrison, Frankston, Declaration; Supt. J. M. McGee, Winnsboro, Extemporaneous Speaking; Mr. Ed Hennig, Tyler, Athletics; Miss Pearl Land, Van, Ready Writers; Mrs. J. Byron Saunders, Tyler, One-Act Play; Miss Clydene Foster, Kilgore High School, Typewriting and Shorthand; Principle L. R. Herring, Tyler, Three-R.

The schedule for the meet is as follows:

Friday, April 14—Tennis, debate, rural declamations, Ward or Grammar School and High School Declamations.
Saturday, April 15—9:00 a. m. Track and field preliminaries, Volley ball, Extemporaneous Speaking, Typewriting Shorthand, Three-R Contest and Ready Writers.
1:30 p. m. Track and Field Finals.
8:30 p. m. One-Act Play Contest.

YEARBOOK AND PAPER TO SHARE SAME QUARTERS

At last the "Apache" and the "Apache Pow-Wow" have agreed to settle the score. Last year the yearbook and the paper were bitter rivals—this year they have been friendly rivals; but when it was learned that plans had been carried out to the affect that it was intended for the paper and yearbook to share quarters in the new Publication Room, it became apparent that the hatchet would have to be buried if either met with any degree of success.

A little talk with the executives of the magazine soon showed that they were not in favor of the move into the new office despite the fact that it is much nicer and larger than their proverbial "cubby-hole" suite under the north stairs. It seems that they do not have much more work to do on their book except for distribution and collection and they don't know whether to go to the trouble to move or not.

The Pow-Wow, on the other hand, spent little time in moving into the new quarters when the signal was given for the rush. If the office has anything to do with it the paper should be more regular and of a much higher quality. Please do not write on the walls.

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard,
Now they have a bolder whim,
And dress more like her cupboard.

—The Minaret

NOTICE!

The Easter Holidays will include Friday, April 7; Saturday, April 8; Sunday, April 9 and Monday, April 10. Regular classes will be met Tuesday, April 11.

NOTICE!

"White Iris" Defeated By Play Portraying W. Texas Dust Storms

Lon Morris College won the district one-act play contest held in Jacksonville on March 10. Only two plays were entered in the contest "White Iris," presented by T. J. C. Las Mascaras club; and "West of the Panhandle," presented by the Masque and Wing club of Lon Morris College of Jacksonville.

"White Iris," is a play with the setting in the famous 1890's and the period costumes and furniture added much charm to the production. It offers much opportunity for excellent acting and for depth of feeling. Miss Lamerne Layton, Miss Helen Hudnall, Miss Anne Marie Richbourg, and Miss Mildred McDaniel comprised the all girl cast.

Although the play did not win out over the Lon Morris entry the difference was so small that the audience was so uncertain as to the outcome of the contest that every one stayed in his seat until the final announcement was made by the judge. Contradictory to the usual procedure there was only one judge, he being Mr. Harger, who is teacher of dramatics at the Texas State College for women at Denton. His criticism of the two plays was very excellent.

"West from the Panhandle," the prize winning play of the Lon Morris College Dramatics club, is a story of a West-Texas family who have been driven from their home because of the dust storms. They head for California and meet with many difficulties which afford many opportunities for good acting.

Individual acting honors went to the boy who played the part of the father and the girl who played the part of the mother in the Lon Morris play.

Josh Bailey of J'ville College Is High Scorer

Van Samford of T. J. C. Wins Second Place in District Ratings; Johnny Gibson is Fifth.

Josh Briley is the 1939 basket maker of District 1. The big Jacksonville College center sunk 13 points against Kilgore Friday night to raise his season's total to 213 markers, an almost unbelievable record for the state's toughest junior college conference. Briley's point gathering tops anything ever done in the sector before and sets him up as the all-time leader.

The elongated artist averaged 17 and three-fourths points for 12 games. He has two more games to play against Lon Morris but as the record heretofore has counted only in 12 contests he will shoot in the remaining pair of joints for the fun of beating his across-town rivals.

Second in the scoring chase is Van Samford, Tyler center, and leader last season. Samford has 154 points and has one more game in which to hike his total.

Joe Walker, Lon Morris, is in third place with 126 markers. Walker also has completed his 12-game stretch although he failed to get a hit at the baskets in the twelfth melee when Texarkana forfeited.

Fourth position is a tie between John Gregg of Jacksonville and Byron Gilbreath of Lon Morris, each has 109.

John Gibson of Tyler is next with 108. One more game remains on Gibson's card whereas both Gregg and Gilbreath have finished their hoop making.

Individual Scoring:

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Briley, Jacksonville....	84	45	213
V. Samford, Tyler.....	66	22	154
Walker, Lon Morris..	57	12	126
Gregg, Jacksonville....	48	13	109
Gilbreath, Lon Morris	47	15	109
Gibson, Tyler.....	47	14	108

New Library and Cafeteria Are of Finest Type

Four New Well-Equipped Offices and a Publication Room for "Apache" and "Pow-Wow" are Included.

At last the dreams of T. J. C. students have come true! These few months of endless air-hammer staccatos and buzz-saw screeches have finally ended and out of the maze of scaffolding, painters' canvas, and endless seas of mortar and bricks has arisen like a miracle the finest Junior College Library in the state; ample lounging facilities for men and women students, plus an added lounge for the teachers. One of the best equipped cafeterias in the South; four new well equipped class-rooms and a publication room for the Pow-Wow and Apache.

The new library is something of which the Junior College may well be proud. As one enters the door, on the right he finds the periodical room, well equipped in every detail; directly in front of the door is the large main library and reading room with shelving in every possible place, even set into the uprights. The right hand door at the West end of the library leads into the stack room, where all the old issues of magazines will be kept for the students' reference. The left hand door leads into the Librarian's office and work room. With such a fine well-equipped library as the one now available to the students of T. J. C. there will be no excuse for "Scholastic Delinquency."

With the addition of the new classrooms the Junior College will be more nearly separated from the high school than it has ever been before. The high school and Junior College will both use the new cafeteria, however. The Tyler Junior College is beginning to take on the appearance of a real man-sized college—when one stands at the East end of the main hall and looks West it looks like a "country mile" to the door of the library. But adding the ice cream to the cake, the Junior College students will at last realize the dream of having private and individual lockers. In looking over the new addition we noticed that the new lockers are made of much heavier steel than the old lockers and do not make a clanking noise when opened or closed. This will add to the quiet efficiency of the college, and save some, at least, of a fellow's nerves.

May we make a special request that there be no painting of murals on the Publication Office walls? Thanks.

Hardin Junior College Wins State Contest

Presentation, "A Prayer For Our Sons" Wins First; Hillsboro Second With "The Flight of The Herons."

State championship in the junior college one-act play contest held at Hillsboro March 17, was won by Hardin Junior College, Wichita Falls. The winning play was entitled "A Prayer for Our Sons." Second place was won by Hillsboro Junior College which presented "The Flight of the Herons."

Ten districts were represented with plays in the state contest, among them being Jacksonville, the winner of the district contest in which Tyler Junior College entered. Although Jacksonville did not win a place with her play, "West of the Panhandle," Hulon Brown of the Lon Morris College was named best actor. Miss Elaine Meredith of Hillsboro was named best actress.

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WHAT WE'RE NOT—MAYBE

"Rah! Rah! Sis boom bah! That's what we learned at college!" So goes the popular song, and so goes the popular opinion of the public in general. When the words "college student" are spoken, Mr. Public immediately sees a raccoon coat cooling along with a pennant in one hand and a flask in the other, or a pair of sheer silk hose topped by a head of blond curls that is entirely empty.

We know that this is wrong, but what have we done about it, and what can be done about it? Mr. Public never sees the students that are honestly working at whatever job they can get so that they may get an education and become more useful citizens in this United States of ours. No he sees a college boy with a bright seater and even brighter tie-selling magazines to some poor unsuspecting soul to get money for the wild party the frat is throwing next week.

He doesn't see the student doing research work in the library, but he sees his version of Joe or Jane College handing in a blank exam paper, and writing Dad for more money so that he or she may stay to hand in more blank papers and have more destructive fun.

Yes, it's all wrong. But the cartoonists will go right on drawing us that way, and the stories will go right on having us that way—unless we find some way of combating these "menaces to the safety of a college degree." And what is worse, the value of your B. A. will drop as a result. Employers will hire what they believe to be a steady young man or girl who has never been to one of those "Rah-rah Institutions."

One of us cannot alleviate the situation at all. All of McMurray together can make no headway without aid, but McMurray can start the ball rolling and win other colleges to the idea.

You are McMurray. By what you do, McMurray is judged. What shall it be? Destruction, or construction?

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Someone commented on the fact that Tyler Junior College does not have very much school spirit. We thought that over and we realize that we do not go to extremes such as bonfires, mud battles, etc., and maybe all of us don't bother much about sports, but we're not so sure that those words of criticism weren't really words of praise.

It seems to us that this criticism might signify that we have outgrown our rather childish desire for pleasure and pleasure alone; that we are headed for a life of steadier, more serious living. Perhaps there is more than one way of showing school spirit. The fellow who yells his lungs out at a basketball game and then "flunks" his courses or barely skims through and goes out into the world broadcasting that he hails from Tyler Junior College, in our opinion is not contributing much to the prestige of his Alma Mater. But the fellow who earnestly supports all school activities and makes decent grades (maybe we should say, learn a little more than is required for passing the course), then goes out into the world equipped to "show his wares" without embarrassment, to proudly but modestly say that he's from TJC—He's the real school supporter.



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CAMPUS SQUIBS

By I. C. Things

Well, howdy folks, it's come time for some more squibbling and boy oh boy what with all these ructions, disruptions, fighting, and happy mediums in these romances, it shouldn't be terribly hard to dash off a little gossip that'll interest some of these so-called students who read this rag.

Mayers vs. Parris—now how does that combination size itself up to you? Is there true love lurking behind those heart throbs? In short is there anything to this romance other than show? Well, these questions have been worrying this so and so guy a long time and this guy feels it his good-deed of the day to let you guys and gals in on some very inside secretive dope firsthand from the parties concerned. Well, in short the two are quite serious about the whole thing, serious enough in fact, to be planning the future succeeding days that lay in the path of their lives. Isn't this tender? But it is the whole truth and nothing but the truth so help me.

Interesting sidelight to Myers' recent trip to California: The poor fish was the victim of malnutrition simply because his meal times were taken up in writing those three-a-day bottom-side-up stamped air-

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Wal Folks,

Shore has been lots of gossip a running around this old campus lately. I has kinda been gotten thru low down on all of you allus too. I see old Dean King is still tryin to get his old flame to give him another break. Mitchel (Speedy) Unis is seen making goo goo eyes at the pretty dark eyed lady that is supposed to be the better half to Mr. Harrison Beaird, better known to his friends as "Jug Head." I can't quite figure out how people could git cold in a closed car in zero weather but you know how girls are, You know I will never forget that night we uns went to Jayville to see thum Bear Cats tear the stuffin outa thu Apaches. Honestly I ain't ever seen nouthin like it. It was so cold that a Eskimo would have frozen to death. They never did git thu record because the time keeper's pencil stuck to the paper ever time he tried to write, but ever body knows who wone. We shore received hospitality from thum Jay Birds. They had two gas stoves that het up about two cubic feet of thu place but that wasent enough to git thu icicles off the ceiling. Wel, I guess that am enough of that. Gittin back to gossip, I wonder what all this is about, no more huddling in the hall. That's right, we don't have a football team do we?

Headaches follow heart-throbs, says Bill Turk. Has she done you wrong Bill? We all don't know that the reason Odell Myers came back from the sunny state of California. Was it the sunshine or was it more money on the moon here? Maxs Walton, there is no use trying to get Helen (SCRAPY) Hudnal to go places with you when she has to study french because she is a—a very studious person. Mayo Calacoat shore does spend lots of his time waiting in the hall these days. I wonder if it is one of those high school gals, that is taking up so much of his time. I might tell you boys that Pat Clark has found her heart beat or is it a drum beat. I can say one thing Pat. He really knows how. Evelyn Atwood has gone in for green hats and onsomble suits and every thing to go with them. Boy how some people choose clothes.

The old Farm Kid has dug up enough dirt for a while so I'll git on down to the barn an give old Neb a few bits of corn afore he plumbs starves to death. Thum things has just got to be tended too. So if anything turns up, wal just spank it.

—The Farm Kid.

Junior College Students Guests Of Ex-Students

Approximately Fifty Junior College Students and Many High School Seniors Attended The Annual Reunior of Texas-Ex's.

Approximately fifty Tyler Junior College students attended the annual reunion celebration of the University of Texas Ex-Students at the Club Mayfair.

The program consisted of dancing to the music of Ernie Pritchard and his orchestra, the main address by Doctor Smith of the University of Texas school of Business Administration, a floor show given by the Davis School of Dancing of Tyler, and last but not least, eats.

The sophomore students of Tyler Junior College and Seniors of the Tyler High School were honorary guests of the ex-students at the informal affair.

DR. PORTER BAILES ADDRESSES JUNIOR COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Doctor Porter Bailes of the First Baptist Church of this city addressed the regular college assembly on the subject "We are here for a purpose."

Doctor Bailes' speech was rendered more effective because of the fact that he is well known among the college students and faculty. One of the main points of his speech was his quaint and amusing manner of approaching the personal liberty question. He said that the personal rights of a man or woman end where another's nose begins.

Before Doctor Bailes was introduced the new members of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honorary society, were named. Buddy Gertz took top honors with six "A" reports.

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Wandering through Kortman's the other day I noticed an hilarious celebration of Helen Hudnall's birthday—or so it seemed from the beating she was getting from Kortman's reception committee!

Jack Ingram's "Pinkies" seem to be doing double nip-ups this week over a certain little brunette at Federal (the reason for sudden departures from earthly things about 4:00 every afternoon)—And they call him "Woman-Hater!"

Harrison Beaird and Barbara (Ribbons) Murphy seemed to enjoy "Huykleberry Finn" despite the smack of pop-corn and crackle of peanuts supplied by Laverne Eby and Lee Newcombe, Frances Robertson and George Denny.

Just ask Max Walton what all the pretty flowers, the birds singing, the patter of raindrops (just most anything) reminds him of, and the answer will probably be the same—Helen!

Joe Jackson ought to know by now that he can't ask but one girl to one basketball game.

William Sanders has taken "Junior" to all the places he's heard about—"The Old Shoe," "The White Pig," "Mother Carey's" and "The Owl" (free manicures, specialty)—Now aren't those nice places for little boys to go!—Tch, Tch.

Charlie Hataway sure can make a lot of noise to be such a little guy. He can put the words out way before we can soak tem up. If fast talking has anything to do with it, those other debate teams might as well stay home and play marbles!

It really is a shame Ross Chitwood hasn't given the ladies a tumble this year—Especially with those eye-lashes, those cute little dimples, and that baby stare! My, My, My!

Billy (not Willy Jo) Dean would make the "Bluebird" look like a sissy the way he was checking out down Broadway the other day. By the way whose long black curls were those obstructing your view (of the road, I mean?)

Any of you who want to know the latest one about—ask Ross Chitwood, Bill Spencer, or "Red" Arvin.

Since that Reverse Week-end, I think the girls realize why boys don't have more dates. It really was a strain (or shall I say drain) on the pocket-book. I think everybody (especially the gentlemen) enjoyed it and are in favor of another one.

LAS MASCARAS' PROGRAM BASED ON ORIENTAL THEATRE

The next meeting of Las Mascaras will be held Monday nite, March 20. The program has already been worked out and promises, being based on the Oriental Theatres, to be one of the most interesting programs yet presented to the members of the club.

Clara Belle Ginn is in charge of the program.

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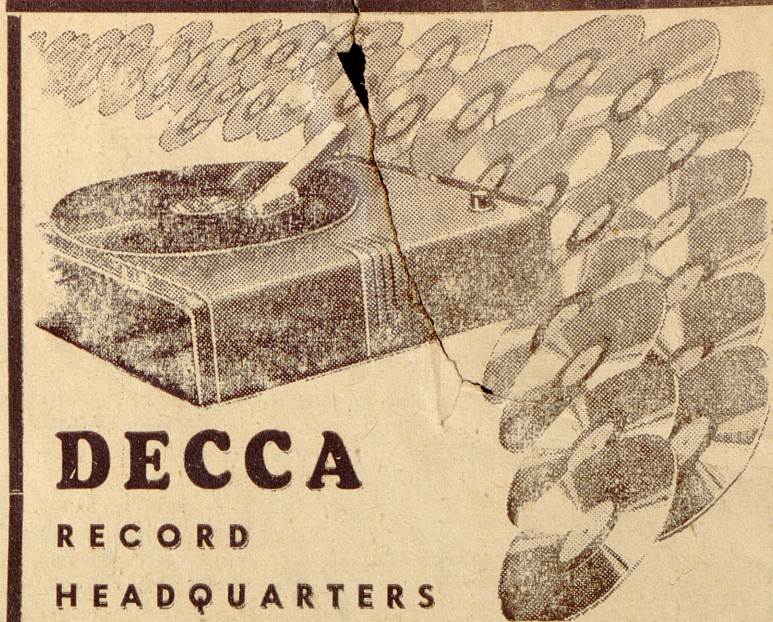
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Profesor J. A Poston Proves One of Outstanding Favorites Among the Faculty of Tyler Junior College

APACHE WAR CRIES HEARD ON CAMPUS OF A AND M COLLEGE

Four Appaches from the local range uttered their War Cries to much avail at the Aggie reservation at a Junior College Men's Debate Tournament. When the time for awarding of trophies of the chase came around, it was evident that our warriors had scalped most opponents. The affirmative team, composed of Morris Daniels and Thomas Hathaway, won first place; and the negative team, composed of Paul Watts and George Rudy tied with John Tarleton College of Stephenville for first place. The trophies and individual medals won by these four boys will be sent from A & M soon. Yea, Apaches! Let's fill the old trophy case!

The teams were accompanied to Bryan by Miss Ruth Rucker, debate coach, and by Wilton Fair, who so kindly transported the teams and acted as unofficial auditor and scout for the teams. The boys were entertained in dormitories on the A & M campus by Robert Rucker, Miss Rucker's nephew and a graduate student in Landscape Art. Two luncheons were given for all visitors in the men's Hall Annex. All in all, it was one of the most enjoyable tournaments ever attended by members of the local squads.

(By Mary Jane Harrell)

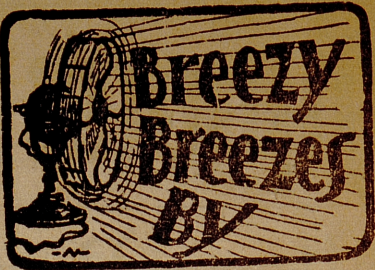
One of the very outstanding favorites among the faculty of T. J. C. is Mr. J. A. Poston. Mr. Poston came with his family to Tyler in 1929, where he has remained as the professor of mathematics in Tyler Junior College.

Mr. Poston earned his Bachelor's degree at Sam Houston State Teacher's College and later received his Masters Degree at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. An outstanding thing about this man is that though he is now professor of mathematics he has taught a little of nearly every other subject. For example: English, Government, History, Geography, General Science and last but certainly not least, a music class. Such versatility is indeed unusual.

There are many different hobbies but our mathematics professor has chosen the one of cultivating seeds. It has been said that he has grown every kind of seed found in the seed catalogues.

As though all these things were not enough to take up his time, he has taken over the business sponsorship of the Pow-Wow and is also in charge of the District inter-scholastic meets held here each year.

The students under him appreciate his individual interests in them, his willingness to give them all aid possible, Mr. Poston is a friend and good advisor to all students who wish his council. He acquires new acquaintances at every opportunity. Students who have not known and talked with him personally have missed a rare opportunity.



EXPOSITION OF INDUSTRIES HELD IN GLADEWATER

The annual East Texas Industrial Exposition was held in Gladewater Saturday, March 18.

The exposition is for the benefit of Industrial Arts students, Agriculture students, Science students, Commercial students, Home-Making students and Journalism students. All East Texas high schools were invited to participate in the show.

The climax of the occasion was the banquet Saturday night, at which many prizes were awarded. Those attending the exposition were amazed with the possibilities for development of East Texas.

THE NICE GIRL

—By—

WILLIAM DEAN

A nice girl is the type we are constantly seeking but unfortunately we do not consider any that we meet as our ideal. We are not merely satisfied with a sweet girl but we want to do all the giving. We hit upon one that suits us for a reasonable length of time and then something has to happen and the whole thing goes wrong. After such a discouragement we naturally try to lay the whole blame off on the poor girl by merely saying that she was not a nice girl in the first place. The whole blame should be put on the unsatisfied young man who generally wants all cream and no milk.

The old saying that girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice, should not be given the consideration that we are inclined to place upon it. Girls can't continue to be all sugar and spice with us boys all the time and the difficulty will remedy itself when we come to the realization of that fact.

Do not misunderstand me. I did not say that a girl should do a little mistreating for the sake of variety. No, it isn't that, it is merely that we are not of the nature to allow girls to be ideally nice to us at all times.

In my line of thinking there are not so many girls that one could leave out of the nice list. Every individual has his own belief on the subject, and after all are compiled, nearly every girl will fit in somewhere if she is at all normal.

After all we do not know when we have a good thing, and unfortunately there comes times when we regret our hasty conclusions. If one waited until all sides are considered before forming a view, then he would have less chance for mistakes and regrets.

much. I would like to know where this "good sister" act places "Little" Cannady, Miss Robertson's alleged No. 1 pulsator.

At the Dramatic Club banquet, they put on one of the funniest skits that I have seen. It was a version of "Frankie and Johnnie" with an all-male cast. Pat Campbell played the part of the other woman, Billy Tunnell the part of Frankie, and Buster Clark the part of Johnnie. Pat wore long golden curls, half a doozy of lipstick (no less), a big droopy hat, a tight fitting dress, and the biggest pair of high-heeled shoes that I have seen. Tunnell was also dressed up for the kill, and he very droopingly carried a cigarette. Tunnell gave the best performance, but he was a little slow in getting his gun from his purse to shoot Johnnie, for Johnnie had already taken his cue from the music and was dead. The biggest laugh that I got out of the play was when I discovered that the censor had changed the booze bar to a milk bar and the dice game to checkers. (That's carrying things too far). The reason for these changes was that they didn't want to contaminate the tender minds of the sweet and pure little students. (As if they could be more contaminated).

My monthly prize of a dozen hand-tinted doilies goes to Buddy Gertz for the joke that he played on his No. 1 Palpitator, Suzie Howle. He gave her a small Valentine box of candy that looked as it would hold about two pieces of candy (provided they were of an extremely dwarfed size), but it didn't though: it was as empty as Anne Carter's head. But there was a small poem pasted on the bottom of the box that is just too good for me to keep.

So here it is:

I knew I'd fool you

About something yet.

The box is here,

But the candy's et

That Frater smoothie, Billy Ranck, has forsaken bachelorhood

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Didja No Didja?

By SPEEDY UNIS

That man's here again. Yes, its snoop and fiend Unis. This time I am sorry to say that gossip is limited and therefore my column will be limited.

To begin with I think its very cheap for boys to take a date out and then take the dates home without setting them up with something to eat too, and its worse if the boys go eat afterwards. This very thing has happened more than once and I think the boys should reform and buy the girls a hamburger and a Dr. Pepper. Boys, don't let that happen again, but if you must have a date—be sure and take some do-ro-me along.

The other day in Government class, Mrs. Jones made a nice crack which is worth repeating. Directly in front of her desk in the classroom is a table and students sitting at the table were Dean King, Leon Lukenbill, Byron Kilpatrick, and Marian Parris. In the center of the table was a vase full of colorful flowers and Mrs. Jones asked how they rated those flowers, and they didn't know. Then Mrs. Jones said that there had to be something at that table . . .

Gentlemen be seated! This King boy is spreading that line again. And we might add didn't succeed with any more grace than any of the previous episodes. This time it was Mar Jo Turner who turned her nose to the heavens and let Mr. King cool as he has so many times before. Poor fellow!

Monday Miss Frances Robertson came back to T. J. C. to start back with a bang, but she said she was still feeling dizzy. That gives Mr. George Denny time to finish or complete conveying his one and only line to Fran. Good Luck Denny.

Congratulations to Ruth Housewright for snatching the prize at the Hollywood party given for the DBS during their anniversary week. She was dressed as "Baby Snooks" and her most ardent suitor, Howard Greer, came dressed as Gary Cooper as "The Cowboy and the Lady". Lyle Rose Hankerson and Billy Rodgers, Elizabeth Calhoun and Franklin Bell, Nelson Grisham and Caroline Crews came as doctors and nurses as "Four Girls in White". They came riding an ambulance—believe it or not.

Monday at noon Sam Bailey discontinued his schooling for at least two weeks and went on an impor-

GOATEE OF JOSH BRILEY SNIPPED BY L. M. STUDES

Lost! One of the chief landmarks of the J'ville College Jaguars' Basketball Team. If found, return to Josh Briley, esq.

The other day Josh Briley, elongated center and leading scorer of District 1, received an anonymous phone call to the effect that Buster Brannon, Rice Institute Basketball coach, desired a conference with him at one of the leading hotels of Jacksonville. Josh, unconscious of any pending mischief, accepted the invitation and agreed to meet "the coach," who sent a taxi after him. When the accommodating taxi delivered him at his destination, Briley found, to his surprise, that "The Coach" was a group of Lon Morris lads who held no love for their bewhiskered cross-city rival. With no little pomp and ceremony the Lon Morris boys administered a clean shave to the chin of the flabbergasted Briley—the little pointed "goatee" which had enjoyed loving "plucks" from opposing players was no more. One of the most famous features of the Jacksonville District 1 championship team had been literally "nipped from the chin."

NORTH CALLAHAN AND WHITE IRIS ON L. M. PROGRAM

At the last meeting of Las Mascaras the program, in charge of Clara Bell Ginn, consisted of the presentation of "White Iris" and a talk by Mr. North Callahan, Theatrical Editor of the Courier-Times who has been on a business trip to Hollywood.

Mr. Callahan's talk was of great interest to those attending the meeting and his unique was of portraying his ideas kept everyone amused throughout the talk. His character sketches of some of the actors and actresses were of particular interest to the students.

The huge studios, sound stages, the many interesting people, and the peculiarities of Hollywood life all went to make up a most interesting trip, says Mr. Callahan.

tant vacation which is no other than working for the Cotton Belt Railroad. His task is to be the foreman of taking up an old Railroad in South West Tyler. I wonder if Sam is in it for the do-re-me or is he tired of T. J. C. I wonder if Lamerne "Innocent" Layton will miss Birdlegs Bailey. Time will tell—

Did you know that Jack Ingram had to go all the way to the Federal joint to find a Mate. Jack says he has found one that will always be true to him. Jack did not repeat her name, but through a reliable source I found out that her name is Miss Melba Payne.

Not to forget the Basketball boys, Jack Emmons escorted Miss Barbara Southerland to a dance last Saturday at the Mayfair club. His comrades were awakened by his clatter and noisy feet at no earlier hour than 2 o'clock. And on Sunday morning, the next day following his escorting he awoke to hear the Doctor say that he had 104 fever. Emmons where did the fever come from—dance—Yes? Perhaps. No.

That same night "Baby Dump" Cannady went to the same dance that Emmons went to and rode in the same vehicle as Jack did, but he escorted Miss Verna May Kelley. And likewise "Baby Dump" had 103 fever. What happened to you, Baby Dump? And today both Emmons and Cannady are down sick in the bed unable to rise and come to class. Tough Luck, boys, and a quick recovery to you both.

T. J. C.'s, all state center, Van Samford, went home last Wednesday to see his Baby that goes to Tenaha High School and the next day he enrolled in this high school

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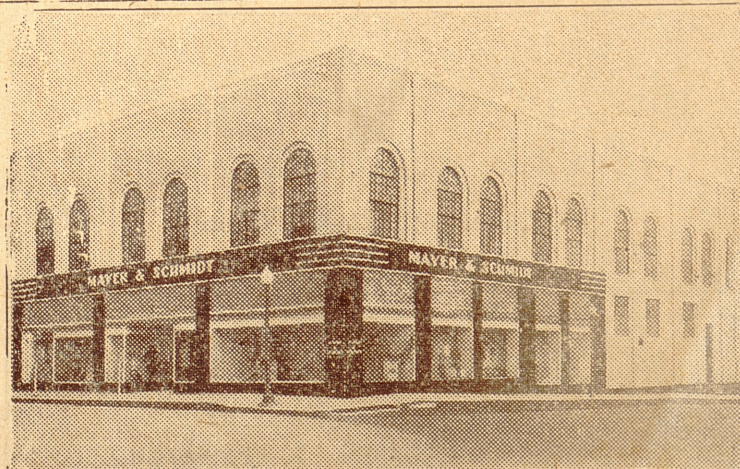
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Spring Training For Junior College Baseball Team Begins

Baseball Aspirants Reporting For Practice Regular, Others Are Expected to Report

ENTHUSIASTS OF TENNIS URGED TO COME OUT

Attention, all you tennis fans of Tyler Junior College! Anyone interested in participating in a tennis tournament some time in the near future please get in touch with Leon Lukenbill so that some indication may be had of how many boys would be interested in such a project. There are many Apaches who are rated pretty good at tennis and have been wanting a chance to show their skill at the game. Well, it is time that such an event took place and we are endeavoring to set up a situation that will give all the boys a chance to play. Let's show some spirit, fellows!

The Tyler Junior College baseball practice is expected to be in full swing today. Already much interest has been shown by many of the boys, who for the past week, have been going out to the Dr. Pepper field in the afternoon and taking light workouts. Several of the men, however, who are expected to be candidates for the team have not yet made their appearance on the field but are expected to do so this afternoon. With the new material added to last year's lettermen the Junior College has good prospects of having a well organized team.

Several letters have been sent out to various Junior Colleges, and if favorable replies are received from them the club will have a busy and interesting season. Plans are being made for the team to play their scheduled games at the Trojan Park; arrangements have already been completed for the use of the Junior College Bus for transportation of the players to and from practice.

If there are any boys in Tyler Junior College who are interested in baseball and have not yet reported for practice they are urged to do so this afternoon.

Breezy Breezes

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for the charms of a D. B. S. since "Hank" Hankerson (Fag-Fiend to her more intimate associates) rang down the curtain on her military school, Lochinvar. Hank sighs tenderly and sweetly every time she looks down at the little 18-carat gold fraternity pin that he had made for her. Ain't Hank the tender one?

Mitchell Unis, local luminary, is "on the seek" for some gentle, domesticated dame who is ready to settle down to a quiet routine of going steady. Intelligence or beauty not essential, but teeth and wardrobe must be in good condition. "Speedy" would like to feel the brush of Cupid's wand just once

before leaving school. (That last paragraph was a paid advertisement).

kins. Since last September, Scott has had two broken arms, a couple of broken fingers, and a few broken romances. In a straw vote taken heel) on the campus is Scott Jensen.

Probably the quickest healer (not on the campus to decide what Scott should break next, it was found that a majority of the students wanted him to break his neck.

At a recent lake-party, what Junior College Frater and D. B. S. added their bit to the evening's entertainment by falling in the lake as they tripped out of the dance to get a couple of whiff's of fresh air?

This awful weather that we have been having doesn't particularly promote thoughts of moon-lit nights, balmy breezes, and the scent of roses, but Max Walton seems to have contracted a severe case of the late-winter "pinkies." In fact the Walton-Hudnall tie-up reaches the top ten in this month's Goo Goo Parade.

It is time to write finis to this batch of dirt, so I'll sign off.

Campus Squibs

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mail letters to his lady love.

Dean vs. Richbourg—this just wuz. The correct reading now shows Morris Daniels vs. Miss Richbourg. It seems Billy is out in the cold since the suave Mr. Daniels has stepped into the picture. Don't quote us on this but at a recent party Anne sent after Morris (the party had already begun) and the two seemed quite wrapped up in that room with the lights out (to be (not) translated literally). This combination suits us fine and all the luck to them.

Robertson's in again! This time she's found somebody she can really look up to in the person of Ole "Too Tall" Denny. Mr. Denny has her well-trained (and so soon, too); he sends her up stairs for his coat and hat and makes her like it. The affair isn't at all one-sided for Hurdle seems pretty crazy about the situation.

Our fair Miss Morris spent the evening at the basketball game with her mother (sweet thought, isn't it?) because Man-Mountain Truk was across the gym nursing the basketball team. Wonder did she go riding with Turk or her mom after the game?

Jackson vs. Shelton!—This is one romance that has been kinda kept on the Q. T., even though it has been flourishing for quite some time. The feeling is about mutual, but don't ask just what this feeling is since both of them would make even a good reporter go wrong. This so and so going on has been a doin' it since last year but it was a big dark secret to most of the noser-inners.

Walton must have hit Hudnall a heart-throbbing lick when he came over that way. The gal has been repudiated to be a hard-to-get woman but Ole Maxie put that velvety touch on her heart with that stinging stickability. Course Walton isn't slouching around about the way he goes for her charms.

Ho! Ho! Ho! King has reformed, so he says. But you girls don't take this statement to heart because I wouldn't trust this ditch-cleaning woman-killing Starrville flash as far as I could see an Amoeba. There is only one way to stop this dangling personality and only one person knows the solution. Those who would like to know can call at 326 W. Front.

Well, the Editor is at it again

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and signed up for exactly the same courses as his flame is taking and he met every class with her Thursday but a holiday was granted Friday and he had to miss and he is now back with an everlasting smile that he obtained from his gir'. Who was she, Van?

Johnny Gibson has just repeated a quotation that goes like this, "Turn Squad Right." He says that everyone that made the trip to Gainesville is familiar with the quotation. I understand this happened after the second game with Jacksonville Baptist and the State title was obtained for the second straight year. For full details ask Gibson and Potter. I think they can supply you with the necessary answer.

After taking a brief poll of the high school belles of the best looking, or should I say best liked, basketball boy of T. J. C., the dames picked Mr. Leonard Canady. You know, the one that is goo goo over Miss Bernice Gullick. Congratulations, girls, on your pick, and you, Miss Gullick, on your choice. It was only wise.

Now, I must close, so keep smiling and study hard for the second semester is over half over. I remain,

Tournament Topics

—By—

AROLD BEAN

Well, kids, here we are once more and I have more juicy gossip about that trip to Gainesville to the state basketball tournament. I could go on about that little journey for hours but I am just going to give you the high spots from here and there.

The first little tid-bit comes from Justin Pinkerton. He says he wants everybody to know that sleeping with Casey and Brown is sho' nuff rough and that he ended up on the floor with a couple of blankets and a prayer. Pinky really enjoyed his trip to the city although he did have to chaperone his "Cuz," Evelyn Atwood every second to keep her from running wild.

Johnny Gibson came in for a little of the fun too. He seemed to get the most glee from waking up Mrs. Ward Saturday night after winning the championship. I believe it ran something like 10, 2, and 4.

Lee Newcomb said that he was never going to speak to Justin P. after Saturday night. It couldn't have been because of that waitress from the Eat-a-Bite Cafe, could it, Newcomb?

and we do mean at it again. This time it's that cute little Murphy gal from way down Arkansas way. They both seem to be doing alright.

Boy, the editor sure gets around. Put a little stickem on it this time, Beard.

Apaches Make Clean Sweep of Play-off Series And State Champs Tournament at G'ville

The T. J. C. Apaches have done it again—for the second successive season the Apache colors have been raised to the top of the Texas Junior College Basketball Pinnacle.

After tying for second in this district, number one, the Apaches fought to two straight victories over Kilgore to win the right to enter state tournament at Gainesville. T. J. C. was not the favorite to win the tournament because of the fact that they had been beaten twice in district play by the Jacksonville Jaguars, who won the district title and were favorites to cop the state title. But when, on the first nite of the tournament, the Apaches turned the tables on the Jaguar quintet in a bitterly fought game and came out victorious by a

score of 46 to Jacksonville's 38. The Apaches were rocketed to the favorite position to cop the state title for the second successive season. This victory added impetus to the drive of the Apaches and they coasted to an easy victory over Schreiner the next morning. No game was played that afternoon and the team rested up for their second game with Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville team started the game as if they intended to get revenge for their defeat of the day before, and had a wide margin lead at half time. The Apaches soon however took the wind out of their sails and were victorious 38-33.

Our hats are off to the 1939 Apaches of T. J. C.!

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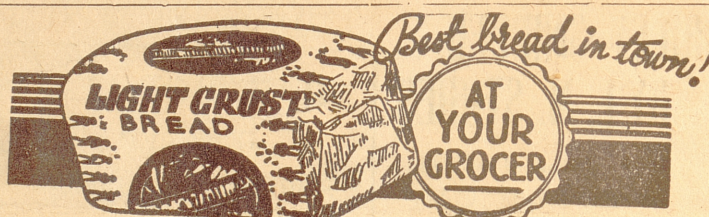
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